County Convention.

In pursuance to the call of the Demo cratic executive committee, of Travis county, a general county convention will be held at the courthouse in Austin at 12 o'clock m., Saturday, August 19, 1882, for the purpose of nominating th

I hereby call primary meeting in pre-cinct No. 3, to elect delegates to the said county convention as follows:

First ward-Sutor's store. Second ward-Smith's opera house. Third ward-City Hall Fourth ward-Bickler's Academy. Fifth ward-Turner Hall. Sixth ward--Weilbacher's store. Seventh ward-Scholtz's Hall, Eighth ward-Courthouse.

Ninth ward-Tegener's court room. Tenth ward-W. B. Walker's store. The above ward meeting will be held at 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 12. In addition to the foregoing city primaries those Democrats residing in the country portions of precinct No. 3 will meet at 2 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, August 12, at Pecan Spring School House, Govalle School House, and Potter's Store

for the same purpose. Besides participating in the genera business of the county convention, it will be the duty of the delegates from this precinct to meet together separately, and nominate two candidates for justice of the peace and one for constable. For convenience, this separate precinct conplace and on the same day, but one hour earlier than the, county convention proper: viz, at the courthouse at 11 a.

August 19. In selecting delegates the several pri maries are requested to elect exactly double the number of delegates to which each of them may be entitled votes in the convention, taking the representation al lowed by the last special county conven-tion as a basis. Respectfully,

DUDLEY G. WOOTEN, Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. Precinct No. 3, Travis Co. Texas Democracy.

The following circular has been issued by John M. Claiborne, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee The rules and regulations to which the chairman of the Democratic party alludes have already been published in the

STATESMAN Office of Chairman of Executive Committee of the Democratic party of the state of Texas, Galveston, Texas, August, 1882-Dear Sir: I herewith hand you the rules and regulations presented to the recent convention in this city, by Mr. forgan, of Dallas, and referred by the Hoa. W. D. Wood, chairman of platform and resolutions, to the executive committee for their consideration, adopion, correction or rejection. I find them ghtful, carefully considerate and an excellent code of action, and therefore approve them fully and ask your concurrence, with an addition of a financial clause, and would suggest that each memper of the committee levy a tax on each county organization of 150 cents to each 100 Democratic voters, 100 cents to be forwarded to the secretary and treasurer purchase of stationery postage, tickets and for other matters necessary to a permanently thorough organization. Please return the rules to me with such suggestions as you may see necessary to make, allowing me to take from the whole, or add to it those needful or pertinent, or not, so as to give the rules as adopted as soon as possible, be

Another resolution was also offered likewise referred to the committee for action, i. c. : To create the commitee a committee on basis of representation permanent organization, and requir committee to meet at the place ted for holding the next convention at least two days before, for this pur pose. Will you assume that additions and responsible position? While it wil matters, does it not properly ng to the members composing the next convention, in which we may not be entitled to a voice ? Please give your

leving there is no time to lose

organize and crystalize an opposition la ger, stronger and more determined than ofore met by the Democracy. Inndentism is a hydra to be feared, as they are all, or nearly, all, from the re-fuse of the great Democratic party. We have grave matters to meet. Speakers from Democratic strongholds must be sent to the weaker and every inch contested; our congressional nominees must be aided and our entire delegation secur-It is unnecessary to say to you that rests of the party; and with care, again be crowned with success and give to our great state the strongest officers ever given to the people. A carrful re-view of the life and character of every ee will reveal the fact that there is not a spot on a single one, but, on the contrary, singularly competent and pure as men and Democrats. Our duty as the ard is plain, and, to me, very pleas ant. Let us, therefore, assist in inscrib Victory !—and in unmistakable numbers.

JOHN M. CLAIBORNE,

THE PIANO. A Reporter's Idea of What It 1

Chairman Democratic Executive Com.

Made For. It requires time, patience and the gravitating force of example to annihilate an-cient misapprehensions. Public opinion plode untenable theories. To illustrate this idea we will draw from the control of the control o idea we will draw from domestiscenes. The old idea was that a piano was bought and brought to the house with much bruising of its beautiful legs and much mufiled profanity on the part of the draymen, to be played on. What

superlative nonsense! What a stale and terous suggestion! What a relic ate love light, Beryl thrilling tenderness: played on. Thank the stars, the days of such stuity are over, and the true, sole and ural use of a plane is becoming generally understood. A piano is put into a use for these simple purposes and none her. Its top is designed as a place for photograph album, a brilliant lamp and a vase of flowers. Its rack

ok—an open book covered with stures of farm land fences, upon hich are perched innumerated for the nervous young man in company to sit on and whirl and writhe and wriggle. Its richly-carved legs are sprawled out for near-sighted and awkward people to hear against, and upon being solicitously ked by the hostess if they are hurt, to ply, with the hot tears of anguish hing into their eyes, "Not in the se, only just grazed it."
such are the legitimate uses of an ablelied and well-limbed piano in its vaous parts and proportions. As a whole, the plane serves two other and nobler arposes. The one is it imparts character, stateliness and an air of affluance to

Democrats propose to cut this extortion off, for the relief of hard
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these attitudes with a little oblique leaning toward the stool and its occupant is about the correct thing in piano hanging. Now and then, by way of novelty, an an attempt is made on a grand social oc-

as if he was about to view the remains of the last relative he had on earth. The young lady wildly runs her tingers over the keys-there is a sob, a wail, a vociferation of violent grief, a cry of com-fortless despair and all is over. The young lady sinks upon the nearest sofa, man lowers the lid, turns away his head and is seen no more. Verily the day of superstition and mis taken ideas is over, and the piano play-ing has passed away with the many fol-lies and foibles of our purblind and un-

Morsels of Gastronomy. [New York Mail.] Banana pie is now included among the alleged delicacies of the season.

It is now the proper thing to see how nany fish can be served at one fish dinner. During very hot weather some people lo not care whether the price of beef is high or low. Sheepshead, pompano, sea bass, red

snapper and salmon are now the fish in highest favor. Woodcock is now in season, and taster ine enough for any game-lover, whether on toast or not. There were eighteen courses and ten

new Hotel de Ville. Now the epicure rises and says that salt pork ruins any article of food with which it is cooked

Some of our would-be epicures now have Maderia with the fish-or what they declare is Maderia. Among the good soups of the hour hould not be forgotten a puree or crab

and bisque of crawfish. We used to call them chicken cro jucites, but now on the menu they are styled "croquettes de capon." Peaches become better and better as

the season advances, and are now in-condition to go with the cream. Artificial mushroom sauce one gets a some hotels and restaurants is a good thing to let severely alone. A nice and reasonable entree at this

time is chicken cutlets with freshly pick-

led "field mushrooms." Under the head of dessert at the Gal House, Louisville, is served "hoe cake," "corn dodger" and "little pumpers." Wise people will let veal serenely alone, specially in hot weather. To eat of it or small quantities not only

neans veal but woe. Now is the best time of the year for our professional cooks to "spread them selves," for they have what may be called

Blackberries are vastly improved and benefited by being covered with cracked ice and powdered sugar for some little time before being served. Soft-shell crabs, like fried oysters, are nined by a superfluity of batter, which the average French cook seems bent on smearing all over them.

somme stock is the foundation for

European plan hotels and restaurants. Rather a Broad Imputation.

[Washington Capital.] His many friends in this city with pleasure of the honorable acquittal of Marshal Stillwell Russell, against him by political enemies.

Adjourning in Detail. [Philadelphia Bulletin (Rep.) ]

Congress is adjourning in detail this year. Member after member is going home, and soon there will be to be in operation next year. no quorum left. This is one act for the thanks of their grateful constituents

Dead and Gone.

[N. Y. Sun.] The sham which orginated in the house of representatives, pretending to be a relief from taxation, but which was really contrived in the interest of the banks, of the patent medicines, of the dealers in perfumery and of the monopoly of I now call your attention to the fact manufacturing matches, may now that herculean efforts are being made to be regarded as dead and done for.

> The Texas Land Dealers. [San Francisco Examiner.]

The demurrer in the long pending cases of J. C. Fiske, C. J. Jones and J. C. Beatty, who are charged with conspiracy and misdemeanor growing out of certain dubious transactions in Texas lands, was yesterday denied by Judge Rosenbaum, who decided that he had jurisdiction in the matter. The examination of the felony charge was continued to August energy, vigilance and a will, we will 9, and that of the misdemeanor charge nutil September 3.

Beryl's Baby. [Chicago Tribune]

"Give me the child." As Beryl McClosky, spoke these words she looked into the face of Vivan Fairhope, the man to whom two years agone she had given the most precious treasure of a woman's ife, her love, and in the delicate lines of her lovely face there was an expression that told more plainly than could words of a deep resolve the woman had taken.

Little Beatrice had been uneasy all the day, and now that the summer day was drawing to a close, and the long lines of rosy that streamed up from below the western horizon seemed to rest like a benediction upon the heated earth, she was crying the querulous, impatient way that brings alarm to a mother's heart. Vivian handed the child to Beryl.

"What are you going to do, darling?" he said. Looking at him with deep brown eyes from which gleamed a passion-ate love light, Beryl said in tones of

"I am going to spank it, dizzy." Opposed to Sham Reduction.

[Courier-Journal.] The little game of the Republicans is to pretend that the Demothin sham embodied in the tariff re- rated high enough. duction bill of the protectionists. The country can not be deceived by any such play as that. The Demopublicans, forced by the popular scarcely be able to do age as at Alexandria.

Robert Hutson by: rails, other bills have been incrats demand that there shall be tariff reduction all around

and they voice the demand of the Bob says this big snake story is true people in so doing. Not less than \$150,000,000 are collected from the people in excess of the needs of the

but it is to be remembered that it was not put there to play on, and who would ask its owner to put it to perverse uses?

But after all the real mission of a plano is the house is this—a place for a young lady to ait and idly turn the leaves of the blackbird book, and a something for a young gentleman to hang over, and now and then breathe softly in the young lady's ear to let her know that he is growing wesk, but he still lives. It is growing wesk, but he still lives in the form of the people by cutting down tariff taxes a little on one or two articles and doubling that taxation on others, thus increasing the tax burdens.

In Louisiana a disease, similar to spinal meningitis in the human family, has killed several horses in the neighborhood of Jeannerette, including two for Mr. J. F. Brittain and one for Mr. J. A. F. Brown, and it is reported to have since appeared in Fausse Pointe. It is a most fatal disease, supposed to be infectious, and measures' should be taken to pressiv for it by Gustave Dore.

De Lesseps still relgns supreme in Eastern Egypt. He is backed by the Bedouins living in the country between the Nile and the canal, and is actually master of that section. Loud complaints are made against his policy, and his speeches are said to be incendiary, but he is certainly able to keep peace, and has prevented to have since appeared in Fausse Pointe. It is a most fatal disease, supposed to be infectious, and measures' should be taken to prove the provide the country between the Nile and Concord.

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CARRIER PIGEONS.

Scheme to Secure Fast Flyers. Several gentlemen of Germantown, Pennsylvania, and vicinity, casion to actually play the piano. A dismal young man leads an exhausted young lady to the piano. An awful silence pervades the drawing room. The somber young man slowly lifts the lid, weeks ago these gentlemen sent out flying homing pigeons. About two weeks ago these gentlemen sent out one hundred birds under the care of

purpose of testing their qualities. The modus operandi was to travel about a hundred miles and release the entire flock. Those reaching nine head and they aggregated \$15,home were first given a few days then bound up and sent to the next place reached by the sportsman, at the trotting meet at Chicage went about two hundred miles distance. to Kentucky-bred horses; in other Then they were again released and words, these won \$16,000.

flew home. Again they were sent off. This plan was carried on until Chicago was reached, when the number of pigeons had become reduced from 100 to three, which were sent off last week. These birds have traveled altogether in the last reaching home on this occasion will have flown the longest distance ever made in this country, the farthest

The successful birds of this trip will probably be retired, and their owners will devote them to breedin a practical manner choosing the unable to supply the demand. wines at the dinner in Paris to open the best quality of birds for perpetuating the breed.

> A Husband Deceived With a Fic titious Infant.

A remarkable case has just been trict. revealed in connection with the afrevealed in connection with the affairs of the Philadelphia almshouse. day, a thief stole a quantity of orig-Some time in February last, one of inal poetry of the alleged value of the inmates gave birth to a child, \$500. The wonder is how he could and it is alleged that when two ever get away with it and clude disweeks old, two well-dressed respectable young ladies visited the almshouse with an order, signed by Guardian Daiy, requesting the matron of the obstetrical ward to give the infant, Mary Gallagher, to them. This was done, and shortly afterward the mother was induced to the gallows.

Guy Smith, a twelve-year-old boy, who shot and killed his father at Kirkwood, Missouri, a few weeks ago, has been found guilty of murder, and will probably be sentenced to the gallows. he signed the order. The plot to on the subject. deceive the husband and lead him After all, t discovered by outsiders. The hus- Messrs. Hilton & Co. band is Henry W. Lohmeyer, a German had not the slightest suspicion that the child his wife was rearing was not his, and when informed of the fact by a newspaper representa-tive he was loth to believe it. His wife, however, on hearing the circumstances of the affair, confessed ali, saying that she acted deceitfully to

please her husband, who had longed for a child. An affecting scene then more than half the soups of different ensued between the husband and names coumerated on the bill of fare at wife. After this had subsided the pair held a lengthy consultation, and very much attached to the infant,

as well authenticated.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS. Venice is to have a cotton-spinning factory with 100,000 spindles, Achromatic lenses or microsco which congressmen always receive are now often made of a colories fluor spar from Switzerland.

> Bread made with sea water is re ommended for patients suffering from dyspepsia and scrofula. During the past year about 4000 patents applying electricity in some shape or manner, have been grant-

To bleach sheepskin parchment white, expose the pieces to strong sunlight under glass in a moist at-

Twenty years ago it required half that quantity of coal. To test soaps, dissolve twenty parts in water and mix with five

impurities tall to the bottom. poisonous effect on the system comparable to that produced by al-

Machines are now made which will cut from a roll of wire pins of the right length, head them, point them, polish them, sort them out with their points all one way and stick them into papers, or rolls, fast-

er than one can count. It is stated, according to Mr. Lockyer, the English astronomer, 373 solar and 832 lunar eclipses. Mr. rect, as the proportions are exact,

or thirteen centuries. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who would be a czar? One sec tion of the Russian nobility threaten and Nihilists swear to kill him i

crowned. Unless Sir Garnet Wolseley re covers from his illness England will find difficulty in filling his place. Of operating expenses, leaving \$276,654, him great things are expected, but 119. If the government should coneven the average British general has shone very brilliantly of late.

The Rugby colony is cheered by a favorable summer and good crops, and the grumblers have gone to the The little game of the Republicans is to pretend that the Demo-erats oppose tariff reduction because they have been criticising the

The Egyptians are fortifying all their coast forts and preparing for a possible attack from the English. crats emphatically demand real, not As the iron-clads will have to bomham reduction of tariff taxation. bard Rosetta and Damietta from a It is apparent that while some Republicans, forced by the popular scarcely be able to do as much dam-

Robert Hutson, hving a mile and troduced to double the tax on cotton ties. The Democrats demand that there shall er snake and fifty baby snakes, which

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Australia, with 3,000,000 people, has 80,000,000 sheep. The colonies there are the richest in the world.

an experienced sportsman for the is immense. The crop is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels.

Lord Roseberry sold his yearling thoroughbreds recently. He had 325, averaging \$1714.

The King of Belgium has entered suit for \$440,000 alleged to have been deposited by a Belgian fugitive who stole \$1,700,000 from the king.

there." Never before has there been such

ington, Kentucky, district, 15,000,000 gallons of whisky, the largest amount at any time since the organization of the internal revenue dis-

covery. Guy Smith, a twelve-year-old boy.

After all, the house of A. T. Judge A.B. Norton, late United States to believe that the infant was his Stewart, New York, will not close child, that he might have an heir to up business. The selling out seems bequeath his accumulation of earthly to have been an advertising scheme goods, was entirely successful until which has turned out splendidly for

man grocer of Philadelphia. The Yale during the past year indicates a tendency to longevity among edu-cated men. Of the 149 graduates who died, sixty were over 70 years of age and two were 96.

> making a total of \$25,764,000. Among the additions is \$25,000 to bring the bodies of DeLong and companions to the United States. Michigan is not a state to be sneez-

Philadelphia Press mentions another lumber, and more charcoal and more souri Pacific and Texas Pacific manage of the Sands party, who was carrying of Texas, of the charges preferred case somewhat similar, though not copper than any state in the union. ment got through their mysterious masaid to be coming out of the slough of despondency into which it was The Rugby colony in Tennessee is plunged a short time back. Those who held on in adversity are now said to be enjoying the prospect of into the city. They have have their eyes tion of killing him. He was at church.

The mortality in New York city last week reached the appalling figure of 1217, the largest number for single week in ten years. About Twenty years ago it required one-third of the number were chil-five tons of coal to make a ton of dren, who died from the excessive iron rails. Now a ton of steel rails heat. There were thirty-one cases may be produced from the ore with of sun-stroke Saturday, sixteen fatal. cury down to eighty-four degrees. parts in water and mix with five parts of diluted sulphuric acid. The army, or the corps that the secretary for war, Mr. Childers, says he A foreign journal states that 20,000 men. The reserve, if called

> bably an Indian contingent of 20,000 men can be supplied, and if Arabi continues strong in his determina-tion to fight, England will find use for every man she can muster.

Railroad Progress. [Courier-Journal.] In 1830 there were said to be twenty-three miles of railway in the United States; at the close of the year 1881 there were 104,813 miles of road. The largest increase in any one year was in 1881, when it reached Lockyer thinks the statement cor- 11,142 miles; the year before it was 7174. Last year we built as many and the eclipses of the sun and miles of road as were in operation moon would reach the respective in the whole country in 1852, numbers given in a period of twelve and one-third of what were completed up to 1866. This year the increase will probably equal that of

The estimated value of the whol system, as represented by its capital and floating debt, is \$5,010,389,579. to depose him if he be not crowned, The gross earnings for two years and Nihilists swear to kill him if would about pay the bonded debt of the United States, as last year they amounted to \$725,825,119. Of this amount \$448,671,000 were paid in fiscate all the railroads, pay nothing for interest or dividends, and fix the charges simply to earn enough to operate the roads and keep them

in order, there would be a reduction in rates of thirty-three and a third per cent. Of the earnings last year, \$551,968,-477 came from the freight department, and \$173,356,642 from the passenger, 76 per cent for freight, and twenty-four for passenger traffic. The rates charged for freight in this country are low on an average, but the passenger rates are, on the whole, high, especially when compared to freight charges. When the usual rate for passengers is one cent per mile, the passenger earnings will business men of the city. Dr. W. W. D. Kelly, president of the board of health, memorated on beaten brass.

rate before 1900. Such figures stagger one's imagination. The marvelous development of our internal commerce thus ex-hibited surpasses anything ever dreamed of by the early projectors of the railroads. The value of the

Bolonel Bagley, of east Tennessee, ownes a mule eighty years of age, and will publish his pedigree in order to convince people that the age of the animal is not exaggerated.

Mrs. Joe Harrison, of Columbus, Georgia, discovered a burglar in the

Georgia, discovered a burglar in the house, and, when he attempted to run, grabbed and held him until help came in answer to her cries. The burgiar cut the plucky woman seve-ral times with a knife while attempt-

An Australian authority gives it | Conclusion of the Cook Trial-Un-

familiar Scenes. [Special to The Statesman.] GEORGETOWN, August 4.-The jury in ing in Michigan, and the wheat crop the case of the state vs. W. F. Cook, charged with the murder of D. J. Healy, chief train dispatcher on the Interna-

Very nearly half of the winnings

John G. Craft, cashier of the Exchange bank, of Frank, Pennsylvahave traveled altogether in the last sixty days over 5000 miles, and those is behind from \$50,000 to \$100,000. A writer in the New York Sportsman expresses the view that Gladiaever before accomplished being be- teur is "probably the best horse tween Indianapolis and New York foaled out of England that ever ran

an enormous wheat crop for shipment from Lexington, Kentucky ing for the rest of their lives, thus The railways are short of cars and There is now in bond, in the Lex-

relinquish all claim to her babe.
The child was to be used in a ficBritish secretary of legation that in titious childbirth to deceive a the matter of declaring Arabi a licandally in Texas, to-day comes out in husband, and it is alleged that Guar- rebel he had better consult the Ot- advocacy of A. P. McCormack, of Dallas judge of northern Texas United States dian Daly was aware of this when toman delegates at the conference

The necrology of Harvard and

The sundry civil appropriation bill, as reported to the senate, increases the house bill by \$1,788,000,

stated that they were going to the and mosquitoes. She last year, activities indee by Norten. and mosquitoes. She last year, activitiet judge by Norton. cording to statistics, turned out and her greatest trouble appeared to 2,800,000 tons of iron ore, 15,000,000 bushelf of salt, 4,000,000,000 feet of

good crops, feel encouraged, and express the belief that the experiment will not prove a failure after all.

Internate have their eyes tion of kining him. He was at church, and so escaped. Chicotah then issued the city and two in the eastern. The bodied men of the nation to arm in turn

John and Alex. Duncan, wealthy property in the western part is controlled and assist in the capture of the murdistillers of Oldham county, Ken-tucky, have been sued by Ben Holton, a colored man, in the United States district court. The Duncans suspected Holton of having burned down thier barn, hung him up, as alleged, three times to make him confess. Damages laid at \$50,000.

day 14,000, aggregating 420,000 per month. The sale of stamps reach \$420 per day, and one day last week it went up to \$500. A rain in the evening sent the mer-The amount of mail that comes in is as great as that which goes out, which will make the number of letters, packages and bundles each day twenty-eight thousand. can put in the field at once, numbers and during the month eight hundred and forty thousand. A good showing for chemically pure glycerine, when out, but which could not be put in a city and suburb of twenty-two thoutaken in large quantities, exerts a battle array under six months, would sand people. add to this corps 70,000 men. Pro-

cents per mile, they lay themselves liable to a fine of fitty dollars for each offense. If a man wants a ticket for eleven miles, they have to sell it for thirty cents or lay principal roads entering Dallas (the the roads with copper cents.

gallon. The artesian well company is now having the machinery built at the Dallar car factory. K. of H .- Action of Health Offi-

and acted upon the reports of the committees, installed the new officers and adshow a large increase. It is not read a report signed by himself, Dr. rash to predict that this will be the Swearingen, state health officer, and Dr.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS

GEORGETOWN.

citizens. W. F. Cook goes forth from

DALLAS.

New Cotton-Political and Rail-

[Special to The Statesman.]

Dallas, August 4 .- Thomas Fisher,

planter, near this city, to-day brought in

Norton's Intelligencer, the only Repub

district court, as a candidate for governor.

and refuses to support any Independent

movement, but insists on a straight Re-

Texas, this season.

the Intelligencer:

Texas Central.

The report of the Dallas postoffice for

The three cents per mile law went into

agreed if the company finds sufficient

water to supply Dallas that the city will

cers-Meeting of the Board of

GALVESTON, August 4.-The Grand

Lodge of Knights of Honor reassembled

road Dots-The Water Supply,

legal skill and forensic eloquence.

diseases should be introduced through her ports. Pelican island lies in the bay, just north of the city, and is too close for the safety of the city should cases of contagious disease be located there for treatment. The action of Dr. Swearingen was considered an assumption of authority. Mr. Vidor offered the following resolu

tion, which was adopted, only one vote being cast in the negative: In consideration of the fact that there tional railroad at Taylor, on the night of the eleventh of July, after being out can Island—no houses separate from such forty minutes, returned with a verdict of not guilty. The jury was brought into court by a deputy sheriff and took their stand before the judge. The verdict was main on the schooner and be treated b physicians to be furnished by the board therefore be it Resolved, That it is the positive in then read to the clerk by Hickory Jack" son, the foreman, who in a firm and calm tone read as follows: "The jury structions of this board of health to find the defendant, W. F. Cook, not her Henricite in strice of the school ner Henricite."

guilty." The assent of the twelve jurors that sne be prohibited from transferring being taken to this, there was a shout any of her passengers to Pelican Island. from the assembled crowd which shook The following telegram was received the old temple of justice from center to and read ; circumference. The sheriff and court NEW ORLEANS, August 4, 1882. were powerless to restore quiet and City is in good sanitary condition. No other case of yeilow fever. No case of a order and for several minutes the greatsuspicious character since that of the German, Strathar, on the first. During est tumult and confusion prevailed. The shouts were communicated to the streets and the rousing cheers that came up from every nook and corner doubly vindicated of New Orleans is lower than at any previous time in the past century. The city authorities are working harmoniously with the board of health. We have ample the defendant against the charge of the crime imputed to him. Never before in the history of the county was such intermeans, men and disinfectants. A heavy force, with necessary medical officers and est manifested in any case as was here sanitary police, are disinfecting, fumigating and thoroughly cleansing the sixty-four blocks with Enhheim street in the manifested by the good and law-abiding

this place a vindicated man, both by the verdict of the jury and honest public grounds for apprehension.

JOSEPH JONES, Pres't B'd of Health. sentiment. The argument of Captain A. This quieted the fears with reference S. Fisher was acknowledged by all to be to New Orleans, and the board, after the one of the most masterly triumphs of transaction of some unimportant business adjourned.

> noon William Harris, of Brenham, was struck by lightning and conveyed to the hospital for treatment. A difficulty occurred in the east end of the city yesterday between two negro boys, Willie Green and Willie Washing ton. Green was cut very seriously in the

he first open bale of cotton for north eritical condition. Washington was jail Thomas Brown drew a razor upon an other negro, who broke his arm with

left side and now lies at the hospital in

INDIAN TERRITORY. The Tribal Troubles-The war a

marshal, is editor of the Intelligencer, an End. [Special to The Statesman.] publican ticket. He says, editorially, in Dallas, August 4 .-- A telegram from Enfala, Indian Territory, received by A man that could be elected over John Ireland, in our judgment, is Judge Andrew P. McCormack. It is meet that an actual Texan be placed in your correspondent to-night about the Creek Indian troubles, says that the way among the Creeks is an end. Both the the gubernatorial chair. A native of old Brazoria, the cradle of Texas coloniza-Sands and the Chicotah parties have disbanded. Chicotah is the present chief of tion, would make a fit governor for the Empire State of the Union. the Creek nation, and he enjoys the con-Republicans who favor the support of fidence of a large majority of his country. the Wash. Jones independent movement men. The Sands party are composed of assert that this a scheme of Ex-Marshals | the last Creeks that were moved to this Norton and Russell to get Mack out of the country, and are opposed to the ways judgeship to run for governor and then of the white men and those of the tribes induce the administration to give Wash. who are more advanced in civilization-Jones some good federal office out of They hold aloof from the government and nocuvres and left town. Last night the Sands men surrounded one of Chicotah's Santa Fe depot. This morning they set his body with bullets. They also visited to work to find a suitable route to come | Chief Chicotah's house with the inten-

principally by the friends and agents of derers, and upwards of a thousand the Gould system, and the Santa Fe tolks | braves responded, and proceeded nearly say that the cost will be \$50,000 more to one hundred miles into the interior build through there than through the The Sand party numbered about one huneastern part. No matter which section dred and fifty, and when they found they choose, they will make common cause | themselves so greatly outnumbered, fled with the Texas and St. Louis Narrow to the wildest, most remote and moun-Gauge against the Gould system and the | tainous parts of the Creek nation, and sent word to Chicotah to catch them if h can. This is almost impossible on account the past month shows that it is the most of the character of the country, so the important in the state. The number of forces disbanded and the war is at an end

troops available to preserve peace, but now finds it unnecessary. No news from Choctaw or Chickasaw elections.

feared should the assassins come out of their hiding places. Indian Agent Tufts

POLITICAL NOTES. The appointment of Stevens, Stalwart, as postmaster of Utica, New York, in place of a Halfbreed, whose commission does not expire under eighteen months, looks to the effect on Texas railroads August 3, and people of New York state as if the ticket agents are having a great deal of Halfbreeds must go.

ticket agents are having a great deal of trouble in making change at such odd fig-Florida, the land of flowers, the ures. If they charge one cent or any garden of Eden and paradise of the fraction of one cent more than three present age, is booming this year. ous new settlers, new railroads and an immense amount of building are all doing their part toward developwhich will come to thirty-three cents, ing this new-found Eldorado. The Jacksonville (Louisiana) Un hemselves open to fine. Four of the ion says: We want men of such ability as is possessed by Judah P.

Texas Central, Texas Pacific, Missouri Benjamin, in the United States sen-Pacific, and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa ate. When he has feathered his nest Fe), report the daily loss thus far under in England, he ought to return the new law from \$25 to \$50. Arrange- south, take the oath of allegiance, ments are now being made to supply all and resume his old place in the councils of the nation. The lack of water works capacity of this The Houston Post, discussing the city has prompted the formation of a comchances of an independent movepany to sink artesian wells. Request has ment, says of General Robertson : been made that the city assist in develop-"He must be supported or induced

ing experiments for finding a vein. The to withdraw, otherwise his votes city declines to spend any public funds will certainly defeat the success of with the experiment, but has informally the opposition. General Robertson seems to be i for the war. The second circular asking for popurchase the well or pay fair rental per litical contributions, which was sent in 1880 to Pennsylvania officeholders who did not quickly respond to the first request, ended as follows: "At

the close of the campaign we shall

place a list of those we have not paid

in the hands of the department you are in. Truly yours, John Cessna, Chairman. When the senate bill fo retire General Grant was reported in the house Mr. McKenzie moved that it be laid on the table, but the motion was flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc. defeated by a close vote, and the tary affairs. The motion to retire

It is announced that Hon. Alexan-Trueheart, quarantine physician, to campaign during August and September that that they had visited the tember. He will visit all parts of schooner Henrietta, which arrived from Georgia, and will speak from his Brazos Santiago yesterday with suspicious rolling chair. An exchange, noticases of sickness aboard; that they had cing this statement, remarks: consideration of the fact that Mr. made an exhaustive examination of the where a physician and all necessary com-forts would be supplied; that patients thinks it would "be well for his Kan-

offered that communication with quaran- that he has to vote against a party burgiar cut the plucky woman several times with a knife while attempting to get away.

A pure white deer was killed at Sumterville, Florida, last week.

Offered that communication with quaratine with quaratine station be prohibited, that mounted patrol be established east of First street, and to prohibit any intercourse in that discipline of the oaganization of moral ideas but immoral practices.—

Boston Post.

inasmuch as Galvestion was looked to by the entire state to see that no infectious

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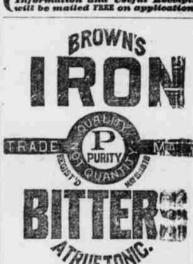
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WITMERS:—Frank Brown, Clerk of said court, and the seal thereof attached, this, the twenty-first day of July, 1882.

JYZT WST FRANK BROWN, Clerk.

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ESTRAYED—By M. R. Crooks, before J. A. Wright, J. P. T. C., June 1, 1882, a bay mare, about 6 years old, about 14 hands high branded on left jaw X, on left shoulder B. O. B. on left thigh W. H., counter-branded on right jaw 6, and on right side of neck 186, appraised at \$25.

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Bids will also be received until Tuesday, Angust 15, 1882, for lease of about \$90 convicts, to be worked on farms on the outside, in forces of not less than sixty

All bids to be directed to the Governor, at Austin, Texas, and must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond, in sum of \$10,000 in case of bid for lease of entire puniceutiary, and bond of \$1000 for each 100 convicts, or fraction thereof proposed to be contracted for, whether on outside or inside, conditioned that contract and bond will be entered into and exe cated if proposed be accepted.

Bids for lease of the Governor of the State, in the city of Austin, Texas, at 12 s clock M., on August 15, 1887, and contracts awarded.

Bids for lease of Penitentiaries or inside labor will be opened at the office of the Governor at 12 M., on Priday, fifteenth day of September, 1882, when the Board will determine whether each Penitentiary shall be leased entire, or the labor by shops in limited numbers, after which contracts will be awarded to the highest and best responsible bidders.

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For full particulars, addres T. J. GOREE, Superintendent of Penitentiaries, Huntaville, Texas, who will send circular with full information.

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ESTRAYED-By J. Arthur Bailey, before W. Medesris, J. P.T. C., May 27, 1882, Roan Horse, brauched A 1 on left shoulder; one White Horse, about 14 hands high, brau white Horse, about 14 hands high, brau

ESTRAYED—By James H. Crooks, before J. A. Wright, justice of the peace, Travis county, July 7, 1884, one bay mare, about four-teen hands high, about five years old, braided C on left shoulder, and D6 on left shoulder just under the first named brand. Appraised at 180.

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